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## NEW YORK CITY.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Peren Cooper are the City Finances. Peter Cooper, President of the Citizens' Association, writes, a long letter to Compresier Connolly, under date of January 19, as which considerable fault in found with the management of the city finances. The debt of the city being \$42,142,175 50, the association 'contends that the \$23,142,175 bu, the Excition contends that the \$18,000,000 of the Shrking Fand should be applied to its liquidation, leaving an amount of \$27,142,176 50 anniquidated. City property to the value of \$5,000,000, it is contended, should be \$504, and the proceeds applied to the same purpose, feaving a balance of indebtudeness of \$22,142,176 50. The schling of the markets is educated on the ground, that while the city receives only \$100,000 for twent case, were they seld and the proceeds properly invested an annual interest of \$360,000 would accrue from the fund (\$5,000,000) so suvested. It is also maintained that were the markets is private hands impreventents thereupon would speedily enhance their value to \$20,000,000, the tax upon which accruing to the city would be \$250,000,000. Of the \$22,142,776 30, is held that \$10,782,800 should be paid from the proceeds of the Croton Water Department, leaving a balance of \$11,259,376 50. The venerable financier would then cause further city property, to the amount of over \$2,000,000, to be disposed of, thus reducing the debt to about \$9,000,000. This belience Mr. Cooper would there indeed in stock, to be known as the Central Park Improvement Stock, of thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, thirty-two, the sum of the superior of the city government and communious aught not exceed \$12,050,000 annually, and contends that the revenue from Croton water, the wharves and piers, excise and other secrees ought to be \$6,000,000, thand in the case of the death of Poter Lind, who died from injuries received 18,000,000 of the Staking Fund should be applied

be death of Poter Lind, who died from injuries received New Year's Day at the hands of gardes unknown was resumed yesterday at two elelost P. M., by Corone Collins, at the Seventeenth precinct station house. Only enc additional witness, Mr. Adamy, regiding at No. 164 Second Street, was called. He was not present at the disturbance, and his testimony, which was only hear-say evidence, was unimportant and threw no new light on the case. The examination will be resumed at three P. M. to-day, at which time the Coroner informed the jury that he expected to procure the attendance of witnesses who were present at the faits affray. Meantime three persons have been arrested on the supposition of being implicated in the suffir—wo brothers, named alibert and Killian Schmidt, and Henry Miller. They two former were arrested while contributing their slare as mesicians to the pleasures of skaters on the Greecwood skating pond. The remaining accessed parky, George Hearmell, has shue far evaded the vigilsace of his pursaers. It is proposed, if the facts can be clicit ad in no other way, to propose to one of the accused to turn State's evidence.

The CITY BARK DEFALCATION,—There would seem to be something peculiarly strange about this after just now to judge from the manner in which the subject is treated in police circles. It is stated, and on very high authority, that the detective vitoo was ordered by the Chief of Police to "work up" the case was yesterday informed by the bank officials that his services would not be required any further in the case. This optuminance has given rise to no small amo ant of speculation.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONE ER .- This Board held their reckly meeting yesterday, when the Committee on Disf the department, changing in some respects the presont miform. The objects sought are economy and greater uniformity. In pure nance of a resolution effered by Commissioner M. B. Wilson, passed at a meeting of the Fire Commissioners a few weeks age, there have been manufactured for they department a number of hadges to be used by persons contribed to enter within the potice lines formed at tires occurring in this city. The badges will be worn or by by prosidents and secretaries of insurance companies and reporters whose duties require them to be present at tires, have been gotten up in fine style. In form, size and coloring of metal they much reaembler the shields worn by capitality of the theory of the Pokice. They are carmounted in a nearl design of a fire hat supported by two test pipes, and in the contre are several small appropriate devices. The words "Metropolitan Fire Departments" are struck in bold relief on the tace of each, and between them the number of the badges, we seen as the police will have been shown the badges and Superintendent Kennady has reseed an order relative to them, no person not wearing this particular bade with be allowed within the police into at fires.

Continue of the City of New York—A meeting of greater uniformity. In pure nance of a resolution offered

the trustees of the College of the City of New York was held yesterday effernoon, and was organized by the ouing year. A communication was received from James Kelly, Inspector of the Third school district, pre-

opers held their regular weekly meeting for trials yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Acts in the chair, Bonne ninety parodinen were tried for violation of ruies and regulations of the department and on various charges preferred against them by their superior officers. There were no citizen cases of any importance.

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sonual ball of the Young Men's Reman Catholic Association for the beaufit of the New York Orphan Asylum will take place at the Academy of Susic to-night. The mere mention of its object should be sufficient to induce

Association have adopted the following resolutions:-

Reserved. That we respectfully request that no dragges; will recev the prescriptor of any physician early and this somety without one suchercy for each and every such ed. That the physician giving the prescription

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to each and every druggled in this circ, with a copyest that they will state they rows in writing and transmit them to the secretary.

AND SOURTY OF UNITED COURSES, The members of the "Grand Society of United Coppers" of the state of during the past two days at the Metropofitan Rooms, Hester street. The following officers have been appointed for the ensuing year.—Patrick florier, of New York, President; John Kelly, of Affany, Vice President; Edward Deenty, of Brooklyn, Urrespieding Secretary; John Kelly, of Williamsburg, Financial Secretary; Alliam O'Donnel, of Brooklyn, Truster, Index et de oggics in attendance from all the subordinate branches of the organization throughout the State, and the compact ordinate of the subordinate branches of the organization throughout the State, and the conditional receiving \$4 per day for outdoor work and \$5 are 50 are only federated and the second until next season. Men on piece work will also be paid as obstres. The Union numbers are given from eight hindred to one thousand, and has apwards of \$3,000 in bank to its credit.

Knowers of \$7. Parince.—The annual election of the Hester street. The following officers have been appointed

KNOWERS OF ST. PATRICE .- The annual election of the Knights of St. Patrick took place on last luesday even. ed the chair is the absence of the President. The following gentlem a were unanimously element off ers for the ensuing year. John Military, President; John for the channe year - John Mariet, President; John McAuffe, First Vice President, Ad. J. F. Vin, Second Yice President, C. R. Laker, Enter Vice President, John Dunne, Tressere; R. V. Harnett, Recording Secretary; Captain John Heanewy, Resonance State of the President, Thirttenant Ward Relief Association. - The follow-

BURGLARY IS BROADWAY - ATTURITY TO BURN AN OFFICER, but on the men in Congress. He was of opinion that the most in Congress hampered trade, and they and that was the patric burner to be public officers under their beach. Let the meeting officer Pigott, of the Fourteenth pre-inct, while paired in the place to obtain it, and is then the was under which we indeavor to set saids the unjust take under which we indeavor to set saids and it has the nation of the reductions as affecting the character of the endor of the reductions as affecting the character of the endor of the reductions as affecting the character of the endor of the reductions to set saids the unjust

cer. On the way to the Spring street police station dense remarked to officer Places "that \$100 or \$200 would be no object to let up on them;" but this had not the desired effect upon the effect, who paid no attention whatever to the attempt made to bribe him. At the station house the descrimins were scarched, and on Loddy were found five steely finished skeleton keys, and in his pants pocket a chied was discovered. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Hogan, and on the above facts appearing the magistrate committed them for trial in default of \$2,000 ball each.

AN EXTENSIVE CASCE FORCES.—Stephen T. Curran, a man forty years of age, living on Long Island, was yesterday arrested by officer Duffy, of the Fourteenth preaccused called at the store of George M. Mitinachi, 25
Spring street, and purchased a safe, in payment for
which he tendered a check for \$54 75 on the Manufacturers' and Merchanta' Bank, purporting to have been
drawn by Messrx Elmer & Amend, 193 Third avenue.
Mr. Mitinachi sabsequently learned that the check was
a forgery, and Mr. Paul Amend testified that neither
himself nor partner had signed the check in
question and that it was a forgery. Justice
Hegan committed the accused to the Tombs
for trial in default of \$2,000 bail. It is alleged that the
accused had signed the names of Messra, Elmer &
Amend to at least fifty or sixty checks ranging in
amounts from \$50 to \$200, most of which he bed raised
money upon, and consequently placed in circulation.
Among the persons victimized by these forged and
worthless checks are said to be the following:—Wm. P.
Kingman, 255 Canni street; H. Waidron & Co., 180 Front
street; R. Brewn, scale manufacturer, Third avenue;
W. Young, No. 8 Bewery; Morrison & Knowkes, 211
Water street; S. Carey, No. 7 Broadway; Seiger &
Schwartz; Haggerty & Brother, Nos. 8 and 10 Platt
street. The names of the other persons defrauded have
not yet been accurtained. accused called at the store of George M. Mittnacht, 25

#### INTERVAL REVENUE MATTERS.

tion by Congress regarding bonded warehouses and spirit meters has, to a very great degree, subsided, and the parties interested are anxiously awaiting news from the Distillers' Convention, which met in Washington yesterday and at which the subject will be thoroughly tion, were seriously lessened; for, in cases where goods were taken from one revenue district for transportation were taken from one revenue district for transportation to another—from St. Louis, Chicage or Cincinnati for instance, to the Thirty-second district, New York (to which the great bulk of the Western product was consigned—no commissions were allowed by law to the Collector of the district whence removal was made, but accrued to the Collector at the other end of the route, into whose bonded warehouse the spirity were taken for storage. Hence it is said that Mr. Schenek, of the House, and Senator Sperman were constantly receiving letters from the Western officials asking for the passage of the bull which has lately become a law, and which enectually stops the transfer business, and keeps the manufactured article in Western werehouses until the tax is pais, and the legal commissions are safely enscended in the capacious pockets of Buckeye, Hoosier or Wolcerine collectors. The pressure thus brought to bur on Googress had the desired effect; but the Western M. C. a, while they have made friends of these officials, will be forced to undergo a fearied political ordeal in consequence of aiding to pass a law which has so materially interferred with the prospective protis of the large numbers of their constituents who are engated in the manufacture of whiskey.

Deputy Collector Porter, of the Fourth district, acting under instructions received from Collector Builey, has sented the large recuitying establishment of Thomas B. Kerr a Co., located at Nos. 133 and 140 West Sevententh street, on charges of fraud. About three thousand two hundred gaitons of aichool and spirits were found on the premises, and also about one hundred empty barrels, which, it is alleged, still related the inspector's brand. In contaveration of the Revenue law, the books and papers of the cambrishment were taken possession of and the premises put in canage of government keepers. It is said that an alcohol distillery was connected with the former of the capital spector had been undered to the premise of the collector field, of the Sirth district, repo to another-from St. Louis, Chicage or Cincin-nuti for instance, to the Thirty-second district, New

## Revenue Francis-Meeting at the Corn Ex-

change.

A meeting was held yesterday in the Corn Exchange for the purpose of adopting some measure to deteat the trauds now being perpetrated on the government on the collection of the tax on whiskey. Mr. E. A. Brown called the mosting to order and nominated Mr. Isaac

Mr. Horswan presented a series of resolutions to the effect that the present tax on spirits was ruinously high to the distillers, manufacturers, dealers, refiners and the revenue of the country, and that, as it now stood, discremented largely in favor of the fraudulent dustrier; that in consequence of the present stringent system factorers in the West was quite prostrated in consequence of their inability to meet the \$2 tax, inasmuel as the same sold in this market for \$1.40; that since sections twenty and twenty-one of the internal flavoume law, approved by foneress of the 21 of March, 1801, have some into operating, extensive merchants, gracors, paint denors, wholesate manufacturers druggers and others, who were in to way responsible for the frauds committed, have been repeated a branched by the detention and selective of their goods, to some instances by the cheers who brand them, without any apparent cause; in consequence of when the test to an age for a specify repeal of the fast that the test mould be collected at the distillerers, and that the related goods is should not be flable to selecte because of the distillerers and that the related goods is should be to flable to select a far as related to the ben cost tax on refused girds.

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James Flynn, \$10; A. Van Nare, \$10; Joseph H. Tooker, \$10; A. Van Nare, \$10; Joseph H. Tooker, \$10; A. Zeneral mentag of Rivers will be beid this evening at 415 Grand Green, which the fund will endoubtedly be greatly an mentag. The Recontive Committee have vire dy crease a large calculation of fast B. Dendany and Grand Free, and placed the same in charge of a creak where a notices of cases of distress will be represented for the impection of the ward visitors. A subscription book will also be opposed there. Several schemes for the sing funds have been engagested and the chaldren of the late jubile schools will give a grand concert in a dot the object of fast B. A subscription book will also be opposed there. Several schemes for the sing funds have been engagested and the chaldren of the late jubile schools will give a grand concert in a dot the object of the committee.

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four o'clock yesterday afternoon a man named Alexander Bornett foil through the hatchway from one of the apper flowrs of the bornedt was sure to be visited as an absolutions, and submitted that the conduct of the under colliers should not be been up in such a manner as was an actually failed. The body was formered to one of the sound of the foundation of the formers not the brinding and one of the Corners noticed to had an impact. Beceased lived in Brookly a submitted that the failt of Congress, and not the other and being the brinding of the control of the failt of Congress on that particular question of the tax were congress to the proposed about that the resolutions now proposed about not throw the odum on the under officers and on the passing of the submitted that the name of the under the collisions.

#### BOARD OF AUDIT.

At the meeting of this Board yesterday Mesers. Bonner, Martindale and Stewart were present and the fol-lowing claims were argued:—

Herman Fieltmann presented a claim for \$147.27

against the city on the ground that that amount of money had been paid by him, in obedience to an order from the Comptroller, in liquidation of a claim which had previously been adjusted, but which, owing to some negligence on the part of some servant of the city, 'and not been properly recorded. It appeared that a cartain place of property on Eighty-fourth street, near Tunth avenue, belonging to a Mrs. Freund, had been assersed. for the opening of Central Park, and that the property had been purchased by Floitmann. Subsequent to this purchase the notice to settle the claim for assessment was served on Fleitmann, although a receipt had been given which, he claimed, showed that the assessment

amount of inconvenience he had paid the claim under protest.

Ar. Dean, for the Corperation Counsel, claimed that the facts of the case did not entitle the claimant to redress; and cited as authorities Fleeswood vs. the Mayor, &c., 2 Sandford, 475; Trinity Church vs. the same 10 Heward, 183; commercial Bank vs. Rocheyder, 42 Barbour, 485; in which the courts ruled that, "money paid with knowledge of facts to redoem real property from lien cannot be receivered back, even when paid under protest;" and also that "where a party pays money, having knowledge or means of knowledge of the facts upon which the demand is founded, he cannot afterward recover it back upon the ground that the claim was not valid on him," as cited in Curk vs. Dutcher, 9 Cowes, 574.

Counsel for Mr. Fleitmann stated that he did not suppose the Board of Audit was to take notice of any technicality, and although in a court of law he might not be able to recover, yet he thought that in equity his claim should be admitted.

Charles F. Cromwell, owner of premises Nos. 18 and

able to recover, yet he thought that in equity his claim should be admitted.

Charles F. Cromwell, owner of premises Nos. 18 and 20 Frankfort street, presented a claim against the city for \$150, which he stated had been paid under protest to the Groton Beard in July, 1855. The case was argued at length by quantel for the corporation and counsel for the claimant; but it appeared in evidence that a suit involving, in fact, the validity of the claim is now pending in the Court of Common Pleas, and the result of this latter suit, no deadt, will affect the result of the claim before the Board of Audit.

Rev. Ralph Beyt presented a claim against the city for \$191 50 for taxes assessed on the Church of the Geod Shepherd, in East Fifty-fourth street. Mr. Boyt based his claim on a resolution passed by the Common Council, by which the amount of the assessment was donated to the church. He had not paid the assessment, but had been obliged to pay interest on the amount, and thereby virtually liquidating the assessment, did not contain any clause which would, in letter, cover the amount of letterest on the assessment.

The case of Timothy O'Toole for \$200 for wages due John O'Toole, as Inspector of Eucumbrances under Street Inspector Furey in 1855, was presented, and the testimony of the widow of John O'Toole was heard and further investigation of the claim land over.

The cases of E. Jones & Co. S. S. Newbury, Hugh Humes and Lewis & Bell were called, but no persons appearing to prosecute the claims were paised, after which the Board adjourned nutil noon to-day.

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#### BOARD OF EXCISE.

Annual Report to the Legislature. cerrily submitted the annual report to the Governor of following is a synopsis of the report:-

The law has been in force for a total period of thirteen months, counting from the organization of the liberd up to the 1st of December, 1897. That, whereas the amount collected, at least the amount accounted for as thus collected, under the provisions of law which this not has superacted was inconsiderable. The amount collected and applied to the decrease of faration under this art was no less than \$1,22,439 during the eleven menths closing with March, 1897, and has been \$1,530,302 during the eight succeeding months, making the analogue drankers and obtoness being thatout to the provision in the report of the Treasurer. It will be at the amount received by the Board for Prennson rem Aprill, 1957, to November 30, 1957 a period of months, was
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## THE BOARD OF EDSCATION.

The second meeting of the Board for the present year was held has evening at the hall, corner of Grant and Eim streets, a full board being present, and the Presidept. Mr. Larremore, in the chair.

The usual routine business having been transacted, a motion prevailed sirecting the clerk to propare and fur-alsh to the Board a full list of all school trustees who have been appointed since January 1.

The nomination of Mr. Robert McGinnis for School Inspector in the Seventh School district was taken up by the Board and unanimously confirmed.

The President announced the standing committees for the casuing year as follows:— Finance - Mosses, Vance Brennan, West Small and Pos-

one, -Mesera Dupignan Duryes, Nellson, West and foliage, - Means. Small, Ailen, Jackson, Breunan and Schools. - Recurs Nellson, Small Allen, Warren After this announcement had been made the Board adjourned until Wednesday evening, February 5.

## BLIGALAYERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION.

This body of critisans ressectabled yesterday morning at Convention Hall, Morton street, the President, John T Front, in the chair The minutes of the previous meeting being read and approved, an election for addrchoice of the following -John O'Keefe, of Cincinnate, Vice Freeldent: J. Edward Kirby, of Haltmore, Secretary; Albert Beart, of Pittsburg, Vice Secretary; James G Hackney, of Philadelphia, Treasurer.

Upon suggestion of the President, the delegates at this time proceeded to the secretary's table and enrolled their names for tile purpose of a correct record, to be their names for this purpose of a correct record, to be affixed to the annual report of the convention, after which a recease of four-the minutes was agreed upon. At the expiration of the time the members gathered in tall force, when the consideration of the President's annual report, so far as the elving the document was converned, occupied their attention for some time. The suggestion of no bodied in the report relative to affinition with the planeters at their next annual convention measurements of the president of the part of Mesera Nathews and Waish, they needing that the union was not enablished for that object, that if there should be a sympathy detwent the two organizations the pinateers should seek the brick'swers and not they that body. Under the call of the previous question, however, the report was received.

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Following the little breare this discussion cansed, the obligations of office were administered to the various newly elected officials of the unless, a committee of three being appointed to introduce them to the delegates. With the entire delegation elanding, each officer subscribed to a selemn promise "as men" to ablee by the constitution of the National Union, its various laws, to wasten over and product the interests of the subordinate unions throughout the United States connected with the organization, and to assuming to the best of last ability the respective duties of their pointion, without projudice or partiality.

A communication from Union No. 4 of this city was received extending an invitation to the desegnest to visit their hall. It was accepted with thesis. The reports of local unions, detailing the number of members of each is good standing, were then asbusited, when the convention adjourned until this morning.

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Senator Dudley, the President of the Louisville and Concinenti Railroad Company, returned from New York yestorday. He was successful in making lavorable contracts for railroad iron and for engines to stock the whole road.

# THE STATE CAPITAL.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Changes in the Committees-Proposed Uni-form Rate of Wharfage at the Public and Prevate Bocks of New York and Brooklyn-Aloption of the Anti-Congressional Resolu-tions-Passage in the Senate of the New York City Poor Relief Fund Bill. ALBANY, JAD. 15, 1868.

Two changes in the committees were announced this morning. Mr. F. H. Wood, of Albany, one of the few lawyers in the present democratic majority of the Heuse, was substituted on the Judiciary Committee in the place of Mr. Kiernan, of New York, who gracefully retired to take position on Colleges and Academies. Mr. Kiernan is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. Mr. Murphy introduced a bill to incorporate the Cer-coran Irish Legion Association, permitting it to held real estate to the extent of \$25,000. This step were necessary in connection with the undertaking of reserving a soldiers' burial ground in Calvary Cometery.

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Mr. Hartman introduced a bill which provides that it shall be lawful to charge and receive wharfage or dockage at the following rates from every vessel that uses or makes fast to any wharf, pier or bulkhoad within the cities of New York or Brooklyn for every day or part of a day: "Vessels under 100 tons, two cents per ton; vessels over 100 and less than 200 tons, \$2 for the first hundred and one cent for each additional ton—one half the foregoing rates for each vessel tleing fast outside another vessel; or at another within any silp or basin; but no vessels and if one one half cont for each additional ton—one half the foregoing rates for each vessel tleing fast outside another vessel; or at another within any silp or basin; but no vessel shall pay less than fitly conts per day or part of a day. The charge for each horse used on the dock shall be \$1 for a day or part of a day.

The law contemplates equalizing the charges between private or leased docks and though held by the city.

Mr. Frear has introduced a very praisoworthy measure, which looks to the better security of human life against the dangers of botter explosions, and Mr. Klernan has presented a bill amending the act assembling the Constitutional Convention so as to forbid liquidation of any further expenses of that body.

A Fenian resolution was offered by Mr. Morphy, calling on the Executive of the United States immediately to demand the release of the Amarican Fenians imprisoned in England. It was passed without a single dissenting veice, showing that beth political parties have yet a regard for the Fenian vote.

A resolution offered by Mr. Campbell, of New York, provises for the appointment of a special committee of five to inquire into the facilities for travel and the provider governous for the appointment of a special corporations, each their dimorrs, drink their wine, smoke their cigars, p

lutions, which finally passed by an almost strict party vote.

Resolutions were also presented providing for committees of investigation into the affairs of the Street Department and into the operations of washington Marko.

The members were guisty of a great deal of felly when the resolution came up relative to the motto over the Spraker's chair, for which it was proposed to substitue that of Jackson, "By the Eternal, the Union most and shall be preserved." After various propositions—one to put the substitute under the motto, and another (from a republican) to take the motto of that "eminent democrat," J. Wilkes Boola, "Nic scaper tyramis"—the whole subject was tabled.

The following is the bill, as passed by the Senate, cuabling the city of New York to raise a fund of \$500,000 for the relief of the poor:—

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Secreon 1. It shall be lawful for the Supervisors of the county of New York to raise by loan the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of providing for the intigent and destinute inhabitants of the county of New York such amounts of wood and coal and furnishing such lodging house as may be necessary for kind; protection during the rigors of the prosent white, by the cleation of a public seek, which shall bear interest not exceeding seven per cent pursuantum, and shall be released to a public seek, which shall bear interest not exceeding seven per cent pursuantum, and shall be released to a public seek, which shall bear interest not exceeding seven per cent pursuantum, and shall be released to the year 1855, and to be known as the "Indigent and Destitute Fund of the Osciety of New York for the year 1860," and the said heard of Supervisors are authorized to provide by ordinance such measures as may be required to early out the purposes of this active of New York shall set as treasurer of such fund, and shall appoint an assistant in each Assembly district of stationary with a different districts, subject to such regulations as the Compiredier may provide.

may provide. Sac. 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

# NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALRANT, Jan. 15, 1868.

Petitions were presented for the relief of soldiers who enlisted after the State ceased to pay bounties.

By Mr. Hausen, authorizing the construction of bridge over the Hudson river, between Verplanck's construction of the New York and Gawage Sindam, Ranroad, and authorizing the construction of branch tracks; by Mr. Campbell, increasing the powers of Commissioners of Excise Livense—it provides that fur mining false crudence shall be punished as for perjury that no freeholder shall sign for more than one applicant, and that a false claim of being a freeholder shall be numbered as a middlemorance.

cant, and that a tails claim of being a freeholder shall be punished as a misdemeanor.

Before of this room is New York City.

Mr. Crakers asked unanimous consent that the bull authorizing the authorities of New York to raise by tax \$500,000 for the support of the poor in said city for the present year be considered immediately. Consent was granted, and the bill was read a third time and passed without amendment.

The Senate adjourned.

ALBANY, Jan. 15, 1238. CHANGES IN THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

The Sprakes amounced the following changes in the standing committees:—Mr. F. H. Woods on the Ju-Gicinry, in pince of Mr. Klernan, and Mr. Klernan on

dicarry, in prace of Mr. Klernan, and Mr. Klernan on Colleges, in place of Mr. Trainer.

By Mr. Brush, to amound the act relative to commercial paper, so that hereafter all bills of exchange drafts or notes payable in sight or on domand shall not be decided due and payable without days of grace being allowed thereon. By Mr. Fower, to smead the Brooklyn Fire Department act for the lastern district; by Mr. Smith, to probable gas companies in New York and Brooklyn from collecting rants on gas interes; by Mr. Hartman, in relation to wharls, plain and burkhends in New York and Brooklyn; by Mr. Freer, to protect fife and property from stokenholder explications; by Mr. Klernan, a bill to amend the act providing for a constitutional convention, so as to prevent any further expenditures for that purpose, by Mr. W. S. Clark, to repeat the act providing for a constitutional convention, so as to prevent any further expenditures for that purpose, by Mr. W. S. Clark, to repeat the act providing for a constitutional convention.

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Mr. W. S. Canta called up the resolution endered
yesterday requesting our Senators and Representatives
in congress to use all the mrans in their power to delous
the new Reconstruction this tenfore Congress. The resointion was subpied by yeas 6s, nays 47.

By Mr. McKetwan-That a committee of five be appointed to require into the working of the New York
street clean my contract. Laid on the table.

Mr. First acided up the concurrant resonation calling
upon the government for the protection of naturalized
citizens abroad, which was adopted.

Mr. Prits also cathed up the resolution for a reduction
of the tolls on all cost going west from tidewater, which
was also adopted.

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air. Johns on called up the resolution for the appointment of a committee of five to inquire into the affairs of the public markes in New York, which was referred to the Committee on Cities.

## MEETING OF EX-PRISONERS OF STATE.

A meeting of ex-prisoners of State, preliminary to a proposed General Convention, was held yesterday at noon at Gibson's Building, Broadway. The attendance was but slight, owing, doubtless, to the circumstance located all over the United States.

The following gentlemen were named and constituted a General Committee for the purposes of considering and adopting a pian for such General Convention, and designating the time and place for holding the same,

designating the time and place for morning the same viz:

James W. Wall, Burlington, N. J.; P. C. Wright, New York city; M. M. Jones, Albany, N. Y.; Samuel North, Unedilla, N. Y.; Jos M. P. Nolan, St. Louis, Mo.; E. Worrell, M. D., Pelaware City, Del.; A. MacGregger, Canton, Unic; M. Y. Johnson, Galena, Ill.; Samuel Pike, Southport, Conn.; G. W. Brown, Baltimore, Md.; L. P. Millkon, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Henry Clay Dean, Mount Plearant, Jowa; James McHenry, Cambria, Pa.; Rev. Stuart Robinson, Kentucky; V. R. Jackson, District of Columbia.

trict of Columbia.

The meeting thereupon adjourned.

The design of the Convention is to endeavor to obtain some redress for the injuries to person, property and reputation suffered by many of those imprisoned during the war in Fort Latayette and other places upon the most trivial guspictons.

### NEW JERSEY.

the Common Council on Tuesday night Mayor Gopsill the Cemmon Council on Tuesday night Mayor Gopail sent in a rejoinder to a report adopted by the Comm' a Council at its last meeting. The Mayor charged the Board with extravagance; the latter retorted by ajecting the message, and the Mayor now supports a segments on financial matters in detail by refer a segments on financial matters in detail by refer as a segment of the Council at various times during the theorem and the year, comilet than ever.

Newwark.

Indictations Found Acains 122 Sprintcakes — The Grand Jury of Essex county have found true bills of indictment against Dr. McEwen and Mrs. Naomi Reeves.

indictment against Dr. McEwen and Mrs. Naomi Reeves, the spiritualists for loweness. McEwen, on being taken before the court yesterday, pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mrs. Reeves is still confined in the State Lugallo Asylum, and it is questioned whether she will be tried on the indistment.

Collision on THE RAILROAD. -As the Bloomfield passenger train, due in Newark at eight d'clock yesterday in preper position for the passage of the soul train, and the engineer of the passage of the soul train, and the engineer of the passage of the soul train, and the engineer of the passage remain had his engine reversed, but on account of the slippery condition of the track the train could not be stepped; hence the collision. The only damage resulting from the accident was the breaking of the pilet rods of both locomotives. A detention of about half an hour ensued.

#### NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

In the Assembly yesterday a bill was introduced supplementary to an act to ascertain by proper proof the

A resolution was presented approving the action of the removal of E. M. Stanton, Referred to the Commit-

tee on Federal Relations, when appointed. lution was indefinitely postponed. Considerable discussion arose with reference to the

continue the extraordinary expenses of the late Legis-

desks. The extravagance was attributed to a desire to

continue the extraordinary expenses of the late Legislature.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

A resolution to appoint a committee to ascertain the feelings of the Senate of the United States in reinstating Secretary Stanton was adopted.

The reading of the greater part of the Governor's measage was dispensed with.

A joint caseus of the democratic members of both Houses was held in the Assembly Chamber at eight o'clock last evening.

In the Senate the President's message was read and a few local bills were introduced, after which it adjourned. The Governor's message shows that the total receipts in the State Fund for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1867, were \$563,916 86, and the total disbursements amounted to \$599,056 64, being an excess of \$33,130 over the receipts, which is transferred from and due the War Fund. The income for the present year has been larger than was estimated, but the extraordinary appropriations of the State have absorbed the balance of last year (\$51,125) and created an indebtedness, as already shown. The estimated revenue for the enuming year is \$450,000, while the required outlay is sait down at \$460,000. The amount of the war debt is \$3,256,600, being a decrease of \$10,600 as compared with that of the preceding year. A sum of \$651,617 has been paid to the State by the United States government on account of war expenses. The disbursements of the School fund show an excess of \$14,874 over the receipts. The total amount in the Shiking Fund, after payment of the interest which will fail due in July, is \$331,755. It is calculated that the public debt will be extinguished at the present rate on July 1, 1883.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER NEAR NORFOLK, VA. Desperate Attack on a White Woman by a

Negress with a Hatchet. Foarress Monnoz, Jan. 13, 1868. A brutal attempt to murder was made on Saturday last negro washerwoman attacked a lady with a hatchet, and after leaving her for dead robbed the premises of money and valuable papers. The shocking affair took place is broad day. The victim is a Mrs. Winindyer, who so far recovered on Sunday as to make the follow-ing statement:—Sarab, the washerwoman, first attacked tion. Sarah wrenched the revolver out of my hands. She then left the room and raturned with a hatchet to my room quor, which I had locked. She broke the door open and assaulted me with the hatchet. This is all I

emember.
The lady was terribly cut about the head, showing no The lady was terribly cut about the head, showing no less than seven deep gashes—one down the centre of the skull, two on the right temple, one on the back of the head and one across the skull. Her hands and arms are also badly bruised, which she says was done in the first attack with the broom. The name of the assailant is Saran Thoroughgood. Whon she supposed her victim dead she wrapped the bedy in a blanket, stole some \$1,000 or \$1,500 in greenbacks, a valuable gold watch, a package of meurance policies, &c., and took her departure. In this condition Mrs. Winindyer was found by her children, who gave the slarm, and the police were soon upon the track of the assailant, and arrested her together with her mother and brother. Some \$475 of the stolen money was recovered. The cook, who is also named Thoroughgood, was also taken into custody and held for examination. Whon Sarah was arrested their was blood upon her arron. She had just washed her shaw, but some blood spots still remained on it. Mrs. Winindyer received immediate surgical attention, and, though the suffers much, there is reason to hope

Arnold's print works at North Adams, Mass, press a week-which does not look much like hard times.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises ...... 7 22 | Moon rises..mera 12 00 Sun sets........ 4 59 | High water...eve 1 47 PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1868.

CLEARED. Steamship San Francisco, Howes, Greytown, Nic-North American Steamship Co. Steamship Ashland, Norton, New Orleans—R Lowden, Steamship Gulf Stream, Bates, New Orleans—C H Mallory & Co. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—H R Morship W P Clyce, Powell, Wilmington, NC-James

Hand. Steamship Louisa Moore, Wallace, Newbern-Murray, Fer-Steamship Ath-marle, Bourne, City Point and Richmond
-N I. McCremiy & Co. -N.I. McCready & Co. Steamship Chesapesks, Johnson, Portland--J.F. Ames, Steamship Acesauct, Zeniy, New Bedforu--Forguson & Wood. Ship Arkweight, Caulklus, Liverpool--Spofford, Tileston Co. Ship Nonpariel (Br), Evans, Liverpool-Nimons & Hough-Bark W H Moody (Br), Durkee, Antwerp-W F Schmidt's

dere-H. J. Bost of & Co.

Brig Adela (Venez), Lauretsen, St. Kitts and Puerto Ca.

Erit Helen G. Rich, Sport Brig Addia (Venezi, Entretaen, St. Entre and Patrice Dello- E St. Entretae.

Erit Heine G. Rien. Strout, Arreyo, PR-W Ray.

Brig Harnel Coney, Coney, Santa Gruz, Cuba-Mose & Ward.

Brig Manilut (Br.), Dussant, Sagua-P Alexandre & Sona, Brig Mary Unce (Br.), Morrison, 3t Johns, NF-Grandell, Umphray & Co.

Sont Center (Br.), Howes, Cludad Bolivar-B. J. Wenterg, Schi Laura, Chomias, Kingston, Ja-A B. Solomou & Co.

Seer's P Gedwin, Watersury, Stamford,

ARRIVALS.

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BERTORISO BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRES.

Steamably Pennsyvania (SP), Nurphy (late Levys, lost at SEA), Liver book one 29, ris Queenstown 27th, with make and 5 pass ages to ten National Heamship to 3 and 1, 5 AM, lat 50 %, too 29 35, while Capt Lewis was getting the ship record on the surround tack, he missed his footing and fell on deex; the ship at the moment gave a heavy sured, and he spect overboard; it was blowing a fearning are from NW, with a tremeastur san, and ship laboring very much; life thooy were thereon after im, the engines acopped, and at hands called, but nothing could be done to save bim under the creemynames, and is was drowen; large quantiles of water rushing below in the freeroom and of woon has since doed.

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lime had strong northerly gales, and split fore and main sails.

Bark Frederige is Sveve (Ital), Gross, Newcastle, g. 53 days, with each is Ferrari & Co. Had very heavy weather, in which lost sails and shove bniwards. Device, while furning the jbt, Marchill, seeman, native of Genos, fell overboard and was lost.

Brite Frederiving (Br.), Fark, Maiamas, 19 days, with sugar, to Miler & Houghton, Made the Highlands Jan 13; took a gate from the agricuses, and was driven south of Capa May, since had thue had already NW gales; lost staysails and both jibs. Hawhad a piles ? days.

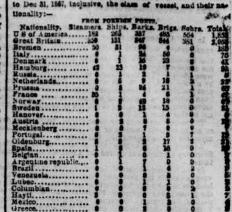
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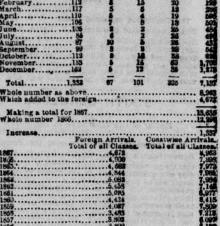
Schr T E Milior. Wison, Sounty Cove, where she was sunk in Undown Isst.

Wrecking sehr S L Merritt, Wilson, with rags and hemp from the wreck of bark Persia, ashore on Fire Island. Steamer Albartons. Davis. Fall River. Steamer Oceanus, Davis, Providences, Bark Algeria (Br), arrived 14th from Ardrossan, is con-

Arrivals at New York, 1867. The annexed statement shows the number of arrivals of merchant vessels at this port from foreign ports from Jan 1 to Dec 31, 1867, inclusive, the class of vessel, and their na-



of vessels engaged in the coastwise trade



Marine Disasters.

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SHIP "WADEL," from Rio Janeiro for New York, put into St Thomas prior to Jan 8 with her mainmast gune and her hull in a leaky condition.

BARK H D BROOKKAN, Savin, from Savannah for Liverpool, put into St Thomas prior to Jan 3 dismasjed, Her cargo was so much damaged as to be unsaleable. BRIG HELENA JANE has arrived at Eingston, Ja (not He vana), with loss of rudder.

Scha Lizzie Maue, from Baltimore for Jersey City, with coal, is sehore on Themas Point, below Baltimore.

Scha Star, from Chincoteague for Philadeiphia, before reported ashore, was hove off lith hast without discharging any of her cargo, and proceeded up the bay.

Scha Inano, Considerable anxiety is fell at Gloucester, for the safety of schi Idaho, of that port, which has been absent on a Western Bank trip over seven weeks. She was apoken on the Banks about four weeks ago, since which time nothing has been heard from her. The dano is 57.77 tons register, new last year, and is insured at Gioncestal for \$700.

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Sours Burn Jay A despaich was received at Gloucester lish inst stating that the fishing some Blue Jay, of that town, stuck upon a rock in the harbor of York, Me, and filled with water, but was got off without damage. SCHRT L MILLER, Wilson, from Elizabethport for New Haven (ccal), which was sunk in Bounty Covo last Decober, and since raised by the wrecking steaming Rescue, was towed to New York yesterday for repairs.

Atlacellaneous.
Purser J B Docharty, of the steamer San Jacinto, from Savannah, has our thanks for his attentions.

The los is rapidly disappearing from the rivers, a day of two of the present soft weather will soon remove it alto-

Notice to Mariners. Notice to Markiners.

The iron buoys lately in New Haven harbor have been taken up, and spar buoys have been placed to mark the channels for the winter.

By order of the Lighthouse Beard,
A LUDLOW CASE, LH Inspector, 3d district,
U S Lighthouse Depot, Toupkinsville, States Island, NY,
Jan 14, 1868.

Ship Calhonn, Crary, from Liverpool for New York, Dec 25, 100 miles West of Cape Clear.
Ship Hermann (Brem), from Bremen for New York, Dec 18 at 51, 101 2 5.
Ship Nestund's Car, incorrectly reported from New York for Hong Kong, Dec 11, notat, 20. Foreign Ports. CARDIER, Dec 28-Sailed, ship Sylvanus Blanchard, Meady,

Montevideo.

MALIA, Dec 22—In port bark Fury, Wilson, for Messina
25th, to lead for Roston.

St PAUL DE LOANDO, NOV 19—In port ship Wm Curamings,
Mills, detained for want of men.

St Thouse, Jan 19—In port ship "Wadel," from Rio Janeire for Nicrk; bark H D Brockman, Mavio, from Savannah for Liverpool, both in distress.

St Joun, NB, Jan 9—Cleared, sohr Addie M Bird, Merrill,
Mainuza.

BUSTON, Jan 14—Chaned, steamer Newman, Crowell, Philadolphia; echrs Alma (Br), Allen, Port de Pair; Lottie S Reed, Ball, Haltimore.

Sained—Steamer Norman; brigs Waverley, and Meteor.

BALTIMORE, Jan 14—Arrived, steamer George Appold, Rowes, Boston. Howes, Boston.
Cleared—Schre Addra (Br), Goodwin, Halifax, NS; Elevelict, Ellis, Providence.
FERNANDINA, Pla, Jan 16—Arrived, schr Nevado,

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FERNANDINA, Pla, Jan 10—Arrived, schr Nevado,
Doushy, Havana.
Gleared—Bark Cordella, Port Spain.
FORRESS MONROE, Jan 15—A pilot beatreports the
following vessels from Baltimore passed out by the Capaging results moraning—Ship Snaan L. Flizzenaki, for Wast Coast of
South America; brigs Bliza & Escristia, for Antwerp; Oslgrey, and Waredale, for Porto Rico; Georgia, and Elliza, for,
Cuin; L. L. Wadsworth, for NYork.
Arrived—US sienaier Saco. Passed up, sehr Jackson,
Spainish Main for Baltimore.
Saited—Coast Survey sehr Halliff, Savannah.
GALVESTON, Jan 6—Arrived, brig Black Swan,
GEORGETOWN, 3C, Jan 1—Arrived, brig Black Swan,
Pedger, St Kitis.
HOLMES' HOLE, Jan 11. PM—Arrived, schr P P Haird,
Ireland, Savannah fer Beston, Nellic, Americae, Nyorg for
Calaix; Ada 18th, Beigea, do for St John, NB; Charles E.
Jackson, Jackson, Housen for Finlade; phia.
18th—Arrived, schra H Prescott, Freeman, and E K Dras.
ser, Hatch, Tangier for Fortland, Chas F Mayo, Rich: Belle
Barfielt, Hawes: C W Dren, Mignis; Ella May, Wiey, and
Mary B Dyer, Tarverer, Insgise for Benton; Frincess, Loviel,
and Olive J Tower, Halch, Nyork for de, if W Weslington, Coothins, Jersey City for do; Salisto, Destor, Bain,
more for do Etta E Sylvester, Lyther, Deer lee for Baitimore; Commerce, Morgan, Newburgper, For do; N W Wellington, Coothins, Jersey City for do; Salisto, Destor, Bain,
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Gyutti, Baltimore for Fortiand; Z Enow, Smith, do for
Resch, Litter, Ph.—Arrived, schra Nolle Eswers, Stackpola,
Charleston for Beaton: Stippen Morrin, Scannar, Philadelphia Gar de, Fig Bart M. Myron, Nork for Pincent, R W
Toll, Robbits, Bastor for Cumberland Harbor, Cuba.
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Charleston for Beaton: Stippen Morrin, Scanna

MOBILE. An 3-Arrived, seeming Donat Description of Chern, North Burner, Jefferson, Liverpool, 1 Dith-Cleared, ship Bernard, Jefferson, Liverpool, 2 NEW ORLEANS Jan 9-Arrived, ship Armstong, PhS. lips. Liverpool; barks John Goddie (Br), MeDougall, dog Bon Pile 19th. Privat, Bordeaux, Below brig G M Gearg, Ceskiin from Niesz. Gordena. Below brig G M Gearg, Ceskiin from Niesz. Gordena. Below brig G M Gearg, Cleared—Steamship Oriental, Snow, Boston; ships Herald (Br), Calvert, and Endymnon (Br), Williams, Liverpool; bark Hanson Gregory, Gregory, Genom.

NORPOLE, Jan 13-Arrived, sehr Jano Wheaten (Br), Chared-Brig W A Regers (Rr), Sanadess, Demarara, In the property of the Control o PHILADELPHIA, Jan 14—Arrived, brig Toos Walters, Merryman, Turks listards.
Cleared—Bark St Peter, Goodwin, Antwerp.
Fliths, AM—Arrived, alcamer lunier, Rogers, Providences, schris J Knight, Tracey, Bangor; James Aldervillee, Jacka-way, Bostos,
Cleared—Brig Elicar F Stewart, Holland, Segua; sohr F W Jehnson, Maris, do. PM—The bark Blomiden and rown necessiter Mami are the only vessels at the Recalwater.
PORTLAND, Jan 13—Arrived, steamer Franconia, Sheawood, Nyock,
Cleared—Schr Mary II Westolt, Gandy, Nyork.
Salled—Schra Eva Adell, S. A. Hoffman,
If th—Arrived, steamship Nosteriau, Dutton, Laverpool vis.
Loudonderry.

Sailed-Seirs Sys Adell. S A Horman.

Ish-Arrived, steamable Nosterian, Dutten, Liverpool vis.

Londonderry.

PROVIDENCE, Jan IS-Arrived, schra Lydia Ann May,
Baker, and Transit, Endicott, Georgetown, DC: Emma
Bacen, Bearse, and Lues Jones, Munor. Baltimore, Jesuia,
Fickett, and Maria Whitney, Rix, N'ork; Arthur Burton,
Froheck, and Hudenon. Herell, Elizasetsport. Below acar.

A M Lee, Dukes, from Baltimore.

ROCKLAND, Jan 10-Arrived, sebra Justina, Gregory,
NYork via Danvers; it Bullwinnic, French, de va Fortland;
Gen Maria, forcey, de via Banca, Chewy, Higmen, davin Salom: Itia, Filot. Nah, N'Ork via Bouton: dengal,
Nah, Salow via Porland, Delaware, Rhoden, N'Ork, Mar y
Susan, Salow acc. Scile E Gamage, Lawrence,
Balled Neile, Bean Sijon, N.B.

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Esat, Stoddard, San Jura del Bur; Storney Petrei (Br),
Thirkell, Giasgow.

Salica Jan 13, steamer Chine, Smith, Yokobama; ships
Brown of Panthas, Syra Sea.

Cleared Jan 14, halp Suprise, Boston.

SAVANNAH, Jun 11-Arrived, brig Sedwood, Gardner,
Cardenae.

Cleared Ships Ther. Army, Liverpeal, Edit 3:91 baleo.

Cardenas. Cleared-Ships Tiber, Arey, Liverpeel, with 3:91 bales catton; St James, Gordon, do, with 200 do do; brig Chas Wesloy, Colona, Baldmure.
SALEM, Jan 13—Cleared, sohr Hannah Stone, Foster, Carenne,
TARPAULIN GOVE, Jan 11—Arrived, bush Howard (Br),
Turza Islands for Newport; 13th, sehr Nellie Bowers,
Stackpole, Charleston for Boston
WillelinGTON, Nc. Jan 13—Arrived, sohr Albion, Morze,

WILMINGTON, NC. Jan 13—Arrived, sony Albion, Morse, Charleston.

15th—Sailed, steamer Fairbacks, Hunter, NYork, WINTERPORT, Jan 19—Arrived, sohr Darius Eddy, Hop-